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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER & 1805.

WEATHER BULLETIN. WARRINGTON, Nov. 4.- For lower Michigan: Fair, warmer, east to south

FACTS ABOUT DESTITUTION. Considerable excitement was created in official and charity society circles yesterday morning by the appearance of an article headed "Necessity va. Law" in these columns. The article accepted es true the alarming stories of existing form and upon that hypothesis sug- editor's copy. genies that heroic remodies be applied to relieve the alleged distress. After making careful inquiries of those in position to know the truth of the harrowing recitals of poverty and idleness circulated Twa Henald is convinced of the following truther

1. That there are no alarming evidences of destitution in this city.

2. That the published stories concernlog the distress of the unemployed are sether altogether false or grossly ex-

3. That the average number of applicatibus to the city poor department is not in excess of former years.

4. That the Charity Organization so ciety is overworked and its resources are scant because it has undertaken a gigantic task without adequate experience or funds to overcome the almost insurmountable obstacles in its pathway.

a That there are large numbers of unemployed workmen in the city the majority of whom are well prepared to live without assistance and the minority of whom are so situated that temporary relief may be required before spring.

treasury immediately available to expend in public improvements.

From all of which it follows that the hypothesis upon which was founded the article "Necessity vs. Law" is entirely inconsistent with the truth. It should he added that the foregoing counts are predicated upon statements made by city officials and charity society officers in person, each of whom deprecated the scandalously exaggerated reports of alleged destitution in this city which have been scattered broadcast to the world There is no extraordinary sufforing of any kind in this city.

HIGHLY HONORED.

of regard as were showered upon Assistant Secretary of State Uhi at the ban- of the now famous case is known. quot given in his honor last evering by the Jefferson club. Rare is the occasion. too, when such evuberance of spirits manifests itself in an assembly of democrats. The affair was felicitously conceived and splendidly executed, and the bunquet constitutes of itself one of the most anduring tributes to the stordy qualities of heart and mind which have established Mr. Uhl the unquestioned favorite of the democracy of Western Michigan. It is not to be gained that he appreclates at their true worth the encomiums lavished upon him as a man, a public official and a democrat by these who by experience, acquaintance and association with him in the divers malite and callings of life are best qualified to speak as with authority. Mr. Uhl must have felt the tingle of quickened circulation on his ears received the eleganist assurances of esteem and the confident propheries of his future promotion at the hands of the people. He had a right to be proud of the demonstration made in his bonor. Of the speeches, perhaps the aptest compliment that could be paid would be In paraphrasing a bon mot delivered by a democrat affect of this state on the hospitality of a friend who offered him wice. Testing the wine, he remarked: "My friend, your hospitality is divine; but your wine is executily bad." The spenches were enthusiastically elequent; but their logic was expelsitely lame.

FOR INSTANCE, THE DEMOCRAT. In connection with Tex Banato's grave plotoners! that Newth F. Uhl, as ambigue exercity of state, tue the remote possibility winnings have few people Youw the order of are to the prociferory. If the presidest and tile president should die, the secparary of state would become presidents spearest of his death to would be successful. By the secretary of the tenamey and so make unier (through the calcast) - Testenday's

Had The Demorrat desired to be himset in making the above statement it would have reproduced Ten HERALD's Item, which in part is as follows:

inter the blinst low reparting the succesmore to the providency if in provided that in | periods. me both the previous and vimprovious shell be discussified by act, by closes or storwing the societary of state shall be drag out lighting, the Chicago city

the sury manufacturance content shall entered to the chief megotrany. Now, if President Chreshand and Vice President Stevenson should die or become disqualified to not. Sucretary of State Grasham would be president. Ameteut Secretary of State Uhi would become noting encretary, and is due time President Grasham, following the unbraken line of precedents, would invest him with the full title to the office. It follows that in one of Gresham's death and also the death of the person succeeding to the varancy extend by the vice president's death, Mr. Uhi would become president.

It wast baciner over to The Democrat

It must be clear even to The Democrat that the premise upon which Ten Hunand bases its conclusion is that Mr. of state in fact, so that in case of the death of the president, Mr. Uhl being secretary of state, would succeed to the presidency. Of course The Democrat loss not know that this order of succession was enacted to forestall what would be a very humiliating emorgency. The law was arranged to the gamut of the cabinet so that in case any of the cabinet ministers are foreign-born the presidency would not go begging. The president of the United States must be native born. To illustrate: Carl Schurz, if now holding a cabinet position, as he did under Hayen, would be ineligible to encored to the presidency because he is not native born. It is quite unnecessary to enlarge upon this obviously plain example. THE HERALD reassorts that if Mr. Uhl shall be promoted to the accretaryship of state for any cause, he will be first in the line of succession to the presidency. It is to be hoped that The Democrat will be honest enough to admit that it does "not know the order of succession to the presidency" or that if it does that circultation in this city as made public it will be wise enough to forbid the to those supposed to be advised of the office-boy hereafter to mutilate the law

WHY IT CLOSED.

Carter Harrison's last public utterance was in advocacy of continuing the world's fair for another year. The Chicago newspapers, without exception, took up the question when it was serionely before the commission and council of administration and atrenuously argued in favor of an extension. The newspapers of the country, the real newspapers whose opinions have weight, advocated the continuance of the exposition. It was represented that the hard times had deterred millions from viewing the collective splendors of the universe in the palaces of the white city. Against these powerful agencies were arrayed a chain of obstacles and counteragencies which made it not only impracticable, but impossible to extend the fair into another year. It was not that no demand existed for such a continuance that the fair was closed Monday; but because it was impossible under the law of congress, the contracts with exhibitors and the lease of Jackson park to keep the magnificent spectacle & That there are no funds in the city | intact and at the same time discharge the obligations assumed by the officers of the exposition. Had con-7 That only \$200,000 worth of im- grees shown a willingness to extend the provement bonds have been authorized, term and the foreign nations a disposition to concur; had the exhibitors consented to leave their displays in place and the South Park commissioners extended the loan or lease of Jackson park, it is probable that the fair would have been continued for the benefit of 50,-000,000 American citizens who through hard times and other causes were not able to see the fair during the five months of its completed existence.

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY WOLCOTT has decided to apply to the supreme court for a mandamus to compel the circuit court to order that the questions of fact in the McKee-Handley case be sub-It rarely falls to the lot of any man to witted to a jury. The information will receive so many flattering testimonials be halled with satisfaction by the friends of decency wherever the record

THAT the Lincoln club is determined to make itself effective as an educational factor is foreshadowed in the excellent program prepared for the season of winter meetings. The organization is strong in membership and devoted to the principles of the party. It must prove to be of infinite helpfulness in the

Fuor any point of view the running debate on the relative character of the A. P. A. and Society of Jesus, as conducted by two enterprising cotemporeries, is calculated to impress one with the sublime awfulness of having decided opinions and fearlessly express-

It looks as if the republicans of Detroit are all alive. Five miles of them turned out Friday night in a grand street parade and campaign demonstration. The reported estrangement of a few ward heelers has little effect on the enthusiasm of Detroit republicans.

GOVERNMENT officials are investigating gine land frauds in Wisconsin. If the vernment had uncarthed all the pine land awindles ever perpetrated in Michigan, many of the state's prominent citisens would be breaking stone or painting prison-made wagons.

Ma. Heann wittily ascribed the parentage of democracy to Democritus. With greater seriousness he might have hestowed the honor upon another distingumbed personality whose name negins with D and whose habitat is

Lany Assurance has advocated the formation of a national council of Canadian women. Possibly Lady Aberdeen navar read the report of a memion of our own board of lady mo" gern. If she has stie will proceed caut, maly.

Amost so many elequent speeches, that delivered by I. M. Turner at the Jefferein club bangest last evening am beaced the most finished and scholarly

Warry it comes to knock-down and president. If he is now small be disqualified | council is a little United State secuta.

HOME OF THE SAINTS

Tomorrow the Corner-Stone Will Be Formally Laid

WITH APPROPRIATE SERVICES

Interesting One-Mrs. Smi-

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock corner stone of the new St Cecilia order of exercises will be observed:

Singing of Luther's hymn by mixed Prayer by Bishop Gillespie, Short address by Mrs. E. F. Uhl, presi-

Short address by Mrs. J. C. Wenham. Hymu to St. Cecilia, composed by Mrs. S. I. Stocker of Detroit, by the St. Cemin

Laying of stone, by the president, Mrs. F. P. Uhl. Singing of hymn, composed by Mrs. M. J. Smiley, music composed by Francis Campbell; by St. Cecilia chorus.

This day shall be to us a day
Marked bright adown the line of years.
A day so full of hopes attained—
That joy absorbs all doubts and fears.

As in the corner stone we've laid Strength, truth and right maintain their So in our mutual work and cares Let love inspire and guide each he

We thank the great almighty source For efforts crowned with bright success. And pray that all our aims and deeds He'll guard, direct and kindly bless. Principal address by Miss Amy Fay New York,

Principal address by Miss Amy Fay of New York.

Miss Amy Fay, the child of gifted and accomplished parents, can born in Louis-ara, and educated a member of the inest cultivated circle of New England society. At four years of age she regan playing and composing on the piano, and after reaching womanhood she wont in 1880 to Berrin, where the great Tansig was then residing and teaching, in order that to perfect herself on her chosen instrument.

For the next six years she devoted herself to the art of piano playing under a succession of the most emi-self masters of E1 rope—Tausig, Kullak, Deppe and Lizamand on account of her unusual difficulty in mastering the technique, made such an analytical study of it as hitherto no American had attempted.

Her experiences were photographed as they occured in her letters to her family, and may be found in book form in her charming "Music Study in Germany," which, though it has been eight years before the public, is still increasing in promisents and a still increasing in promisents and a still increasing in promisers and a still increasing in promisers.

"Music Study in Germany," which, though it has been eight years before the public, is still increasing in popularity and value. It was published through the influenceof the poet Longfellow, who reviewed it in manuscript with the greatest care and interest, and it has since received the double honor of being translated into German at the requisit of Liszt. In Germany it enjoys the same popularity as in this country. In 1886 it was republished in London by McMillan, and a large second edition has just been issued by that celebrated firm.

A few years ago Miss Fay conceived the

and a large second edition has just been issued by that celebrated firm.

A few years ago Miss Fay conceived the
happy idea of giving plane concerts in
which, before each piece, she talks to her
audience long enough to impart to them her
own feeling, thought and information in regard to it, and these plane conversations
have been happilly described as "an exhibition of exquisite musical pictures illuminated by eloquent words."

Singing of "America," in which all are
asked to join.

The members of the society are requested to assemble in the parlors of the congregational church at 2 o'clock from whence they will proceed in a body to the new building.

musical culture is invited to attend the ceremonies. The invitation includes all woman's clubs and literary societies.

The Schubert club has accepted the invitation to assist the St Cecilia chorus in singing Luther's Hymn and Amer-

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kelley Celebrate Their 25th Year

A large number of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kelley's friends in this city went out to their residence in Gaines township, a few miles south of the city, last night to help them celebrate the twenty fifth anhelp them celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Kelley received many valuable presents and the company was served with a beautiful repast. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Graves, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Buck, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Hendrick, Henry and Elizabeth Hendrick, Me. and Mrs. W. H. H. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Trowbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Will Weaver. Trowbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Will Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Clemens, son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Free-man, Mr. and Mre. W. D. Frost, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rouse, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Kelley, Frank and Fred Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rawlings, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kei-O. C. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Kelley, son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Leathesman, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Wolcott, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Blain, Miss Ellen Blain, William Leomis, Erwin Hendrick, Charles Blain, C. A. Sacia, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Sessions, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Finton, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cutter, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Solomon, Fayette Atwood and Mr. and Mrs. James Atwood of Downeine: Mr. and James Atwood of Downgiae; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Blain, Mrs. Arnold and Grove Cole.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

But Little Business Done at the No-

The first business brought before the November meeting of the board of education last night was a petition from Charles Wheeler of No. 225 South Division street, stating that on October 12 his little daughter was pushed by playmates into an open vault on the Jefferson arenus school grounds, and her clothing was ruised. He is unable to buy new ones and asked the board to pay him \$25 damages. The retition was y bim \$25 damages. The petition was feered to the committee on grounds. The committee on teachers reported

following recommendation for changes: That the resignation of Emma Fay from the Baxter street school be accepted, and that Miss Alice Smith be transferred to the vacancy; also that Mrs. Louise Lafton be transferred to the

second grade vacany in the Straight street school. Adopted. Chairman Bradfleid of the committee on buildings read a report of the amount expended for the new school buildings last year. The amounts in clude every expenditure connected with their construction and are as follows: New high school building, 889,464.63, Jefferson avenue school, \$15,054.36; Widdleson's street school, \$15.025.20; Sibley street school, \$15,50.55; Hall street school, \$15,53231; Wealthy are not school, \$72,710. The committee also recommended that \$1,233.31 be frameferred to the contingent fund, that \$8,000 he transferred from the high school building fund to the repair fund and that \$4,000 be transferred to the school farniture fund. The reports were accepted and adopted.

Trustre Felker, chairman of the spec-

ial committee appointed at a previous meeting to presure resolutions on the death of the late M. S. Crosby, read a set of resolutions in which the valuable qualities of the deceased as a member of the beard of squestion were recognized and sympathy for the family of Mr. Crosby was expressed. On motion of Trustee Houseman the resolutions were adopted by a rising rule and ordered spread on the minutes of the proceeding and a copy forwarded to the family of the deceased.

Trustee Houseman introduced a resolution granting permission to Miss Christ's German Laborary society to occupy a room in the high school building acros a week. The resolution was referred to the committee on schools with

power to act.

The committee on claims and accounts recommended the allowance of a batch of accounts which was accepted

as read.

Chairman Fuller of the committee on library reported the purchase of \$429 worth of books for the school library, and that the subscriptions to the standard periodicals for the library had been continued for the ensuing year for \$250.

Chairman Rowson of the committee on grounds recommended that \$300 additional be allowed for grading the High school grounds, and reported that \$1,165.68 has already been expended on the grading. Adopted. Mr. Rowson also reported the sale of \$244.44 worth of dirt sold from the grounds.

WILL PUT IN WELLA Cook Well Contract Said to Have Reen Accepted.

A letter recently received from the Cook Well company informed the board of public works that the contract drawn by the city would be accepted by the company. A speedy consummation of that long delayed matter appears to be

A. W. Brown of the Durfee Embala A. W. Brown of the Durfee Embaiming Fluid company asked permission of the board of public works to tap the watermain in South Division street at a point opposite Kerr street and to connect a lead pipe to extend to the east line of Division street, there to connect with a three-quarter inch iron pipe to extend LOCO feet in Kerr street to his property. Mr. Brown was informed property. Mr. Brown was informed that the board would not allow any iron pipe to be laid and connected with the city mains.

Superintendent Davis reported seventeen contracts under way, twelve in-spectors, 353 men and 125 men and

The engineer at the pumping station reported having pumped an average of 8.913.193 gallons of water at a cost of 26, 917 pounds of coal daily.

The following bills were allowed: Michigan Brass & Iron works. . 8 358 25 Culver-Corliss rocking grate... J. B. Clow & Sons.
Superintendent and repairs.
Sutton & Murphy
Weatherly & Pulte. R. Haystett Enos Putnam Francis Letellier A frimes

Pumping station account 738 33 avenue, \$8,220; grading Griggs avenue, \$2,736.50; grading Hall street from Kaiamazoo avenue to city limits, \$15,950; paving alley between Bostwick street paving alley between Bostwick street and Division street with cedar blocks on concrete, \$1,565, with blocks on gravel, \$1,105; grading North Prospect street \$3,854.57. Surveyor Collar called attention to the fact that in order to grade Fourth street west of the big ditch would necessitate a fall and he

warned the board that a release from liability for trespass should be secured from the adjacent property owners. In regard to paving East Fulton street from Division street to Jefferson avenue it was decided that the street should be made wider. There is one tree on the south side of the street which will have to be destroyed to widen it.

M'KEE-HANDLEY CASE. Supreme Court to Be Asked for

Mandamus. "Yes, I have decided to apply to the supreme court for a mandamus," said Prosecuting Attorney Wolcott last night to a reporter for THE HERALD. The conversation was relative to the McKee Handley case, and referred to the position of the prosecuting attorney in regard to the recent action of Judge Adeit in taking McKee's case from the jury and discharging the prisoner. Mr. Wolcott declined to talk of the case further than to state that the application will be made on the ground that it was not discretionary with the judge to determine questions of facts in

It will be several days before the application will be completed ready to submit to the supreme court for a man-damus compelling Judge Adsit to try McKee before a jury, as the evidence in the case will have to be examined and the necessary legal proofs compiled. The supreme court will not be in see sion this week, but when it convenes next week it is expected the prosecuting attorney and his assistant, Mr. Ward, will be ready to argue their application.

TAKES A NEW TURN. Ens Putnam Asks for a Receiver for

Ecos Putcam bas sued Nelson & Mat-

ter and the Michigan Trust company in ter and the Michigan Trust company in the circuit court, asking that the Trust company, as assignee, be enjoined from selling out the property of Neison & Matter, and also asking that the company go into the hands of a receiver. The bill filed by Uhl & Crane yesterday afternoon covers nearly 100 pages, closely typewritten, and reviews the whole history of Neison & Matter's failure. Mr. Putnam recites the fact that certain trust mortgages, aggregatthat certain trust mortgages, aggregating \$102,723.66, were given to him, covering all the preperty owned by Nelson & Matter. This was on November 8, but the cert day the company made an seeignment to the Michigan Trust com-He claims that if the assigned gues about and sells out the affairs of the company subject to the trust mort. gages, the interests of the creditors will he jeopardized and they will not get as much not of it as they would if company should go into the hards of a recuiver, who would up the factory and pay of the debts, so that all creditors would get their rights.

convention in Chemining November 17, willing to settle for \$15.

PLAN FOR THE YEAR

The Lincoln Club Submits a Program

by the Club Tuesday Night-De-tail of Subjects for Debate.

The first of a series of meetings to run through the season of 1893-4, will be held at the Lincoln club-rooms on Pearl street next Tuesday evening. November 7, at 8 o'clock.

The program will consist of songs by the Glee club, and short speeches by the following speakers: Charles W. Watkins, Charles R. Sligh, M. C. Burch, Thomas D. Gilbert, William J. Stuart, C. E. Dadies M. C. Burch, C. E. Perkins, Moses Taggart, F. B. Wallin, L. E. Knappen, J. B. Griswold, John Patton, William Alden Smith, C. E. Belknap, F. A. Maynard.
Returns from Ohio, New York and Iowa elections will be received and read during the marille.

during the meeting.

All members of the club and republicans generally are urged to attend.

The committee on entertainment has arranged for a series of discussions upon political topics, to be held in the Lincois club-rooms during the coming fall and vinter. A few of the subjects spiected are:

Tariff Legislation and Legislators.
Sun-Torics—1. Alexander Hamilton and the first tariff law.
2. Henry Clay and the tariff law of

3. John C. Calhoun and the compre mise of 1832. and its effects.

5. The tariff of 1861; its supporters

and its results.

6. Bill McKinley and the McKinley 7. Grover Cleveland and tariff reform

Financial Panics and Depressions.

1. The panic of 1837; its causes and 2 The panic of 1857; its causes and

results.

3. Black Friday and its lessons.

4. The financial depression of 1873.

5. The present crisis.

6. Wall street and its influences.

Pinancial Program.

1. Robert Morris and the finances of the revolution.

2 Alexander Hamilton and the Fed eral Financial System.

3. Albert Gallatin and the finances of the war of 1812

the war of 1812
4. Andrew Jackson and the United States Bank.
5. Salmon P. Chase and the finances of the Civil War.
6. John Sherman and resumption.
7. The Sherman Act and its repeal.

Political Parties and Political Leaders. 1. The Federal Party and its leaders. 2. The Anti-Federal Party and its

leaders.

3. Jefferson and Jeffersonian Democ racy.
4. Jackson and Jacksonian Democ-

5. The Whig Party and its leaders.
6. The Republican Party and its early

Political Prophecies and Possibilities.

1. The Republican presidential nominees for 1896. 2 The Democratic presidential nomi-

nees for 1896. 3. The Republican Platform for 1896.
4. The Democratic Platform for 1896.
5. The People's Party Probable Policy.
6. Possibilities of new parties and

Issues and Impending Reforms. 1. Prohibition. 2. Single tax.
3. Income tax
4. Female suffrage.
5. Municipal reforms.

6. Legal restraints of corporations. 7. The transportation pr Party Conventions and Campaigns Early party conventions.

2. The campaign of 1840. 3. The Chicago convention and platforms of 1800. 4. The Greeley campaign of 1872. 5. The Chicago convention of 1880. 6. The dark horse in American poli

American Political Debates. 1. Debates over the federal constitu tion and its adoption.

2. Debates concerning the second was

with England.
3. The Webster and Hayne debate. 4. The Wilmot proviso and compromise debates of 1850.

The Lincoln and Douglas debates
 The Blaine and Hill debate of 1876.
 Living debaters and their charcter-

Each program will be assigned to some member of the club who will select members to prepare papers or speeches upon the sub-topics, to be followed by general discussions.

A gies club will be organized to participate in these entertainments, and they will be made as interesting and profits. ble as possible.

St. Mark's Song Service.

The service of song, which was post-poued last Sunday evening on account of the presence in St. Mark's pulpit of Bishop Lyman of North Carolina, will take place tonight. The music sung will be selected from the works of Charles Gounod. The program is as follows:

Solo- Miss Blauche Durgin. The offertory in the morning will be "The King of Love My Shepard Is," sung by Dr. W. H. Ross.

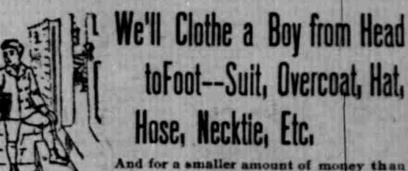
Special Music at the Churches. Several members of the Midnight Stars Concert company are spending Sunday in the city, and their services have been enlisted by the churches for the day. Miss Rachel Walker, the suprano, will sing the offertory solo for the linty church services in the Ladies Literary club in the morning and in the Park congregational church at the evening service. Mr. Elkins, the baritone will sing at the young men's menttone will sing at the young men's meeting of the Y. M. C. A, this afternoon and in the Fountain street baptist thurch in the evening. Joseph Douglas, who is a grandson of the Hon. Frederick Doug-las, the statement, will render a violin solo at the morning service in All Scul's above.

ould got their rights.

Mrs. George E. Reynolds was tipped over in a ditch, at Lancing, and had her Michigan spiritualists will hold setate arm broken. Her modest husband is

CAUGHT ON

And are flocking to us to get rigged out for winter. Boys admire sand among business men as well as among themselves, and since it became noised around that Houseman, Donnally & Jones were the only firm with nerve enough to buy a stupendous stock of new fashionable styles, the really up-to-date clothing for this season, they're with us. Boys don't like to wear "chestnuts." We've got Boy's Suits of the highest quality, the most approved patterns. Some of them as low as \$2.50 for a good wear-well suit.



And for a smaller amount of money than you would think possible. His clothes will have an expression and character that will delight his mother's heart. There's everything, from the low priced to the most extravagant qualities. The Bessemer Suit, with double knees, double seat, and double sewed throughout, is the best \$5.00 all wool suit ever shown for

See the superb Single and Double Breasted Knee Pants Suits. See the splendid Cheviot Long Pants Suits for Big Boys, at low prices. The ultra fashionable Cape Overcoat, and scores of other elegant styles. Our Boys' Clothing Depart-ment is the Midway attraction just now. Matchless in qualities and prices.

youngsters who are bard on clothes.



WHEN YOU WANT A TOOTH PULLED

You naturally go to a dentists. If you require medicine, a physician is the man you want to see. When in need of boots or shoes, clothing hats, caps or neckties, the people who make it their business to furnish such articles are the people you consult, and when you want the best heating stove this country has ever seen. you must go to Foster, Stevens & Co., and you must see the Magee Ideals. Until you have seen the gem among heaters, you will not have seen what hundreds of the homes in Grand Rapids are heated with. The Ideals are truly ideals in every sense of the word. Ideal in architecture, ideal in finish, ideal in practricality, ideal in everything that enters into the composition of a perfect heater. The cost, however, is not an ideal one, as they are selling today as cheaply as any stove made as they are made, and that performs the wonders they perform, can be made. We are just entering into winter and it will be a pleasant one to all if they can be assured of the warmth and comfort nothing but an Ideal can give. We have been agents for the Magee Ideal Stove for many years and have yet to hear the first complaint made about the stove.

